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# THE VOLETTE

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MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1931

## OUR NEW OPPORTUNITY

Always on the lookout to provide the Junior College students with the best of everything within their power, the authorities, when the new physical education building was planned, provided a large pool. If we thought of it at all the majority of us thought of this as a new and rather delightful method of recreation. However we have learned that recreational uses are not the only ones for the pool.

A representative of The American Red Cross spent a week with us and impressed on all of us the fact that swimming was not only a healthful exercise but that it might, on occasion, become a means of saving a life. Lessons in swimming and life saving were given and several have passed the tests and have been awarded the Red Cross emblem.

Thus a new and different kind of education is offered to the students of the Junior College. Most of us think of education as hard work but this is education that is good fun and it is education that may pay big dividends. Let's all take advantage of it.

U.T.J.C.

## GOODBY AND GOOD LUCK

The Volette takes this opportunity to say goodbye and good luck to Mr. Corbitt. He came here from "Big U.T." to assist Mr. Woods during the winter quarter and his time is now up and he has returned. Although he expected to stay but a short time he entered heartily into all our activities and made himself popular with both faculty and students. Come and see us again and stay longer Mr. Corbitt.

Although it is a bit late yet we can echo the same sentiments in regards to Miss Jenkins, who, perhaps, was better known to most of us as the nurse. She filled a long felt need and filled it well. It is to be hoped that the "big boss" will decide that we need a nurse all the time and that he will decide that Miss Jenkins is the one who can best fill the position.

Perhaps, while we are about this process of saying goodbye, it would not be amiss to say hello. We welcome Dr. William G. Cole to our midst. In the next number of The Volette we will introduce him to the student body in a more formal manner. In the meantime we say, "howdy".

U.T.J.C.

## DO YOU KNOW THE COLLEGE FARM?

There are a great many students who know that there is a farm connected with the college, and they learn from time to time that it is a very profitable institution, and a model for all other farms around. How many though, have acquainted themselves with the inside story of the farm. How many have been completely over the grounds and seen what a large project it is?

Now that spring is here, believe it or not, the farm will soon be in full swing. The ground will dry out, so that it will not be unpleasant to step off the sidewalks, and things will begin to grow. Then will be an opportune time for a sight-seeing party. The College owes such a trip to the student body as part of their education while at the Junior College, and it would certainly be a chance to cultivate more Boosters.

## PHILOSOPHER PETE

Editor of the Volette

I ran across a stack of old newspapers the other day. It was getting pretty late in the afternoon, and I was sort of cleaning up the attic, and there they were, down in the bottom of an old barrel, yellow and dusty

and with the corners cut off by mice. Well, I've always been unable to resist the temptation of browsing over stuff like that, especially if I'm supposed to be at work. It was raining, anyhow, with no signs of a let-up, so I started to looking 'em over. They wasn't so very old, about 1912, or along there, and Mutt and Jeff was in full swing. They was getting off

some pretty good ones along then, like, "What will a hen lay if she eats tacks?" "A carpet." Roosevelt and Wilson and Taft was having it hot and heavy. The Democrats of the state was all split up; Bob Taylor was one candidate, and somebody else was another, so Ben Hooper, the Republican, got elected. There was some murders being committed, but I don't think they was as many talked about as they is now. They was lots of advertisements, just like there is now, except the dresses of the ladies didn't stop till they come just about to the ground. However, some of 'em didn't start in so awfully soon at the top. And on most every page was two or three big jugs, and reading accompanying, saying, whiskey, best old Yellowstone, so much per quart or gallon prepaid to your address. J. Cooney, or something like that and tucked down in the corner somewhere was a little ad showing husband and wife in a fond embrace, and saying, put so-and-so in your husband's coffee, and he will lose his appetite for drink.

And so on until it was nearly dark, and I had to go feed the stock and milk the cows.

Ain't it funny how folks forget things? Why, them old papers brought back to mind things I ain't thought of in these many years. It kind of made me realize how much we'd changed and yet how much like we still was. By the way, on the front page of today's paper was a piece about a big liquor ring in Oklahoma, high school children throwing a booze party in Philadelphia, one feller is run over by drunken driver, another, crazed by drink, shoots three, and so on. It looks like the liquor interests is getting as much advertising as in the days of yore, and, better than that, it's free.

Yours righteously,

PETE.

P. S. Maybe that's all they got to print. Eh, editor?

U.T.J.C.

## Health Education

Subject: Ringworm

By DR. GEO. T. WILHELM

Ringworm comprises a group of skin diseases that has become very prevalent among college students of the United States. There are many varieties or clinical types depending largely on the part of the body attacked. Ringworm of the feet and hands has been comparatively easy to deal with and has never become a college health problem. On the other hand the disease when it attacks the feet has become a real Student Health problem, and this article will be devoted principally to a discussion of ringworm of the feet and hands.

It has been estimated that from 50 to 60 percent of college boys and 25 percent of college girls have the disease.

All ringworm is due to a group of molds or fungi which is a vegetable parasite and which is a distant cousin to the well-known mold that grows upon stale bread. Ringworm of the feet is commonly known as athlete's foot.

In many instances either feet or hands alone are affected; but in the majority of cases traces of the disease can be found upon both. In its

mildest form the disease exists as either a little cracking or scaling, between the toes. Many times the so-called soft corn is due entirely to infection with the ringworm parasite.

Some of the distinguishing features of the disease in the webs of the toes are: excessive scaling or shedding of skin; change of color of skin usually to a lighter color, or a bleached white; at times the skin may be reddish in color; formation of small blisters; usually intense itching especially at night; and finally cracking between the toes. If the disease spreads to the toe nails it may cause them to become muddy in appearance, black, loosen and occasionally fall out. The great toe nails are more frequently attacked. The disease may spread to the finger nails. Roughening of the nails is always an outstanding feature. The disease may appear as a diffuse, scaly, eruption, or even as wart-like growths. Any portion of the hands or feet may show one of these eruptions. The disease is more prevalent in the spring, summer and autumn than in the winter.

It is said that ringworm infection of the feet may decrease ones mental and physical efficiency as much as from 25 to 30 percent. It is well said, that when ones feet are out of order, one's body is temporarily ill. The disease is so wide spread that its prevention becomes an individual matter. It behooves every University student to make a special effort to keep the infection out of our splendid buildings and to control the disease in every way possible. Regardless of how aristocratic we think it is to have because it is a golf club disease, it is simply too common to ignore.

There are many predisposing factors that favor ringworm infection of feet and also aggravate the condition after infection such as: occupation that entails long continued heating of feet, hot floors and excessive sweating and maceration of skin.

Sources of Infection—The fungus that causes ringworm of the feet thrive best where there is moisture and moderate warmth. Therefore, shower rooms, dressing rooms, swimming pools, gymnasiums and athletic club houses in general are heavily infested with the parasite. Almost everyone who uses a swimming pool, gymnasium or any place where there is a common dressing room will contract the disease if proper precautions are not practiced. Recent investigation shows that the leather handles of golf clubs used in common at miniature golf courses is a source of infection.

Prevention of Ringworm of Feet—Every student should take the following precautions:

1. Never use a bath mat.
2. Wear rubber clogs, bathing slippers or wooden shoes in shower rooms.
3. Do not wear socks, shoes or clothing belonging to anyone else.
4. Boil all gym clothes every week.
5. Do not walk bare-footed around rooms, showers or bath rooms.
6. Shower bath floors, both tubs and tile floor in your homes, dormitories and fraternity houses should be cleaned with strong chlorinated lime solution or lysol solution daily.
7. Before and after going into a

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## Students Win Red Cross Awards

(Continued from page One)

Thursday night and Friday afternoon and night of Life-saving Week, the swimming demonstrations were open to the public. Fine interest was shown by the large crowd which attended Friday night, for more had to be turned away than could find standing room. Mr. Kenning gave demonstrations of different strokes and life saving methods, then the classes gave rescue exhibitions.

Thursday night, Mr. Byars, the local photographer, took views of the pool, and group pictures of the life savers.

The intramural contests in Swim-

ming and Diving following the life-saving week resulted in another Sophomore victory. The contests were full of splash and flash, and includes some fine demonstrations of skill by those who took part. The following are the results of the events, in which the winner was given five points, and the second place three points:

1. Twenty yard dash—Boys: Doug Meriwether, 12 seconds; second, W. T. Finley. Won by Sophores. Girls: Florence Elliott, 18 seconds; second, Helen Fouche. Won by Sophomores.

2. Relay—Boys: Won by Sophomores. Girls: Won by Freshmen.

3. Carry (one of any three methods)—Girls: Won by Sophomores. Boys: Won by Freshmen.

4. Diving—Boys: Carl Brann, Sophomore; second, Woodrow Forbes, Sophomore. Girls: Florence Elliott, Sophomore; second, Dorothy Hall, Freshman.

U.T.J.C.

## Health Education

(Continued from page Two)

pool or participating in other forms of exercise in the gymnasium it is well to walk through a parasiticide solution. A good and simple one if used fresh and in proper dilution is a lime and sulphur solution.

8. Avoid golf clubs that are repeatedly used by many individuals.

9. When signs of cracking, scaling and blisters appear, consult your Student Health Service and your family physician immediately.

10. There are a number of efficient treatments and don't make the mistake of discontinuing your treatment too early. If you do, reinfection will result.

Remember that the disease is contagious and infection or reinfection is gotten from locker rooms, showers, floors, bath tubs, bath mats, shoes, socks, and by direct contact. Protect yourself and this usually protects your fellow student with you.

U.T.J.C.

## Cattle Feeding Program Is Completed

Project Pays For Itself

The Farm recently sold the 57 head of steers that it has had on feed for the past four months. Like many other things at present, the price of beef cattle is very low, consequently no enormous profits were made this year. The cattle fed this year were of much higher quality than those fed in previous years, yet sold for only \$8.00 per hundred, which is much lower than the \$11.75 per hundred received for plainer cattle a year ago. But last year plain cattle cost \$8.25, which is much higher than the better

quality cattle that we fed this year that cost \$6.50 per hundred pounds. The first step is successful cattle feeding is getting cattle worth the money that is paid for them.

But regardless of how the feeding project pays out this year, we will continue to feed cattle year after year for several reasons: Cattle feeding, over a period of years, is a profitable enterprise. The in-and-outer seldom gets in or out at the right time, and the farmers that secure much profit from any enterprise are those men who stay with their business year in and year out, making the profitable years absorb their lean ones. Also on every diversified farm there is a large supply of rough feeds such as pasture, corn stalks, straw, rough hay, and silage. On many farms these products are wasted, but an efficient system of farm management must add the value of these products to the farm income. These feeds, properly supplemented, will usually return more profit when marketed through steers than they will under any other system of marketing. Too, a system of farming to be permanent, must make provision for maintaining and increasing the fertility of the soil. Because we fed steers we have about 350 tons of manure, worth two or three dollars per ton, to spread on the thin land of a recently reclaimed farm. Watch the clover field and the pasture adjacent to the beef barn if you want to see the lasting results of this year's steer feeding work.

(Continued on page Four)

Matinee Every Day 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
Two Shows at Night, 7 and 9 o'clock

## CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

## PROGRAM

Week Beginning March 30th

Monday, Tuesday, Mar. 30, 31

## EAST LYNNE

Fox Movietone News  
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Wednesday and Thursday,  
April 1 and 2

## JACK OAKIE in GANG BUSTER

Friday, Saturday, April 3, 4

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## Dan Cupid

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Dearest:—

The great love I formerly expressed for you is false and I find my indifference towards you increases daily. The more I see of you the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt. I now feel myself in every way determined to hate you. I can assure you that I never intended to love you. Our last conversation surely left an impression on my mind which by no means impressed me of your high standard of character. Your temper would make me entirely too unhappy; if you and I united I would experience nothing but hatred for you added to the everlasting displeasure of living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but do not at all desire to imagine it at your service. I could not give it to anyone more inconsistent or capricious than yourself and be capable of doing justice to yourself and family. I think that you are aware of the fact that I speak sincerely, hoping you will favor me by avoiding me. You need not trouble yourself about answering, as your letters are always full of impatience and they do not have even a shadow of determination and good sense — — — . Believe me I am so adverse to you that it is impossible for me to be your affectionate

Sweetheart and Devoted Lover.

P.S.—I suppose you thought I intended for you to read every other line. Now start with "The to read every line. Well, I only intended for you great love" and read every other line.

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## Approps To Our March 24 Celebration

To the inventive genius and business acumen of Cyrus Hall McCormick thousands are paying tribute in this year of our Lord 1931. For one hundred years ago this young man from the Piedmont section of Virginia introduced the first model of his epoch-making reaper. "In 1847," says Burton J. Hendricks in his book from the Chronicles of American series, "The Age of Big Business," "Cyrus McCormick made 100 reapers and sold them for \$10,000; by 1902 the annual production of the corporation amounted to hundreds of thousands of harvesters . . . and the sales had grown to about \$75,000,000. This is merely the financial measure of progress; the genuine achievements of McCormick's invention are millions of acres of productive land and a farming population which is without parallel elsewhere for its prosperity, intelligence, manfulness, and general contentment."

The U. T. J. C. Library has compiled the following bibliography on McCormick and his contribution to American civilization:

Appleton's cyclopedia of American biography, 1888. Pp. 94-95.

Faulkner, Harold Underwood,

American economic history, 1909. Pp. 235-236.

Fish, Carl Russell, Rise of the common man, 1927. Pp. 93-95. History of American life series.

Hendrick, Burton Jesse, Age of big business, 1921. Pp. 149-169. Chronicles of America.

La Follette, Robert Marion, ed., The making of America, 1906. Vol. V., Pp. 72-84.

Lossing, Benjamin John, Harper's encyclopedia of United States History; from 458 A. D. to 1909. Vol. VI, p. 13.

McCormick, Cyrus, Jr., Cyrus Hall McCormick, County Gentleman, Mar. 1931. Pp. 14, 142-143.

Paxon, Frederick Logan, History of the American frontier, 1924. Pp. 476-478.

Schlesinger, Arthur Meier, Political and social history of the United States; 1829-1925, 1927. Pp. 184-185.

Thompson, Holland, Age of invention, 1921. Pp. 116-119.

U.T.J.C.

## LIBRARY NOTES

How many of our Vquette scribblers are going in for journalism? Those who are will find the 070's in the Southwest Study of interest. W. G. Bleyer, of the University of Wisconsin, wrote three of these books, and compiled a third, "The Profession of Journalism." Those of which he is the author are "Newspaper Writing and Editing," "Types of News Writing," and "Main Currents in the History of American Journalism." C. L. Allen of the University of Illinois, writes a book on "Country Journalism," applicable to the newspaper of the small community, Harris and Hooke "The Community Newspaper; Its Promise and Development," and G. Binney Dibblee a little volume called simply "The Newspaper." In our biography collection in the West Study is the life of at least one great journalist, Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune. The author of this biography is Don G. Seitz. Some day we hope to have the life of Joseph Pulitzer, that editor and owner of the New York World whose fanatical passion for honesty made his name a milestone in the history of journalism in this country. How would Joseph Pulitzer feel today if he knew that the World had just been sold to the Scripps-Howard interests?

Our own Dean Willson is quoted on page 158 of the March issue of the Country Gentleman. This is a particularly interesting issue, recording as it does the progress of a century—a century through which this magazine and its predecessors have seen "the forces that made Modern America," just being forged in 1830, "work their marvelous transformation," and have themselves "had no small part in that progress." Home Economics girls at Knoxville who are preparing to teach are buying copies of this issue for scrapbook material.

With "College Drama News" in its February issue the magazine, Drama, opened a new department. This will be of interest to our Mask and Wig group as well as to others interested in college activities.

And speaking of college activities, magazines, and such things, we are reminded to ask how many of our

student body read "The Intercollegian?" This monthly magazine is "devoted to the concerns of the Student Christian Movement" as its subtitle states. In an article in the March issue called "What's the Universe Like?" Rufus M. Jones makes the statement that the most striking single characteristic of the universe as we view it at the present time, is its obedient submission to a mathematical order, or at least to description in mathematical terms." So to your math, boys, if you would rightly interpret the world around you.

The new Library building at our parent institution in Knoxville is the scene of much activity during the present examination term. Books and other library stuff by the truckload are being hauled down the driveway, across Cumberland, and up to the doors of the new structure, each particular article to be finally deposited in the particular place prepared for it. An architect's drawing of the new building as it will be when finally done, and an article on the whole matter may be seen on the bulletin board in the Junior College Library. Our librarians visited Knoxville during our winter term examination period and were much impressed with the plan of this new building and the adequate provision made for future additions to it.

U.T.J.C.

## CATTLE FEEDING PROGRAM COMPLETED

(Continued from page Three)

This year our steers will pay for themselves, pay for the feed that we bought, and have something to pay for silage and corn stalks that otherwise could not have been sold. We believe that any enterprise that will do this well in an off year, that will create a home market for farm products of little cash value, help increase our soil fertility, use our labor when jobs are scarce, and over a period of years will yield a profit has a permanent place in a diversified system of farming that is practical for West Tennessee.

## Interscholastic League Holds Annual Contest

(Continued from page One)

self and his ideas. The hardest of all methods and the most worthy is that of expression through speech. He congratulated the contestants, both winners and losers, on their determination to master this method. Miss Reima Reed entertained the audience with several piano numbers.

The first contest of the evening was a debate upon the question, Resolved: that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American people. The negative team, from Grove High School, consisting of Dudley Porter and Richard Dunlap, defeated the affirmative team from Greenfield High School, consisting of Roy Baker and Roy Overton.

William Derington of Big Sandy won in the Humorous Reading over Julia Brisendine of Puryear High School. The Dramatic Reading was won by Eleanor Denson of Paris who defeated Doris Deuberry of Greenfield.

Considerable interest was aroused in the Oratorical Contest, due to the fact that the Martin Rotary Club was offering a scholarship in the University of Tennessee Junior College as an additional award. This prize was won by Charles Hendley of Grove High School, who defeated James W. Delbridge of Greenfield High.

In the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Richard Jube was the victor over William Duvall.

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March 30th to April 4th

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**ONE NIGHT AT SUSIES**

Billie Dove, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
Helen Ware, Tully Marshall, etc.  
Admission 10c and 25c

**Wednesday, April 1**  
**MISBEHAVING LADIES**  
Lila Lee, Ben Lyon, Lucien Littlefield, Emily Fitzroy  
Admission, Matinee, 10c and 20c  
Night Shows 10c and 25c

**Thursday, Friday, April. 2, 3**  
**THE WIDOW FROM CHICAGO**

Neil Hamilton, Ed. G. Robinson,  
Alice White and An All Star Cast  
LITTLE CAESAR BACK AGAIN  
Admission 10c and 25c

**Sturday, March 4**  
**THE PAY OFF**

with Lowell Sherman, Marion Nixon  
ALSO SHORTS AND SERIAL  
Matinee, 2:30, Admission 10c and 20c  
Night, 7:15 and 8:50, 10c and 25c

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